

NAVY DEPT DISCLOSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO AIRCRAFT CARRIER SARATOGA WITH CASUALTIES OF 123 DEAD OR MISSING

Attacked on Feb. 21 While Cruising with Fast Task Group

Y SUICIDE PLANES or 10 Nipponese Planes Close In As Craft Was Launching Planes

By Capt. John H. Craigie
J. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 15—(INS)—The Navy Department today disclosed that the veteran U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga was heavily bombed by Japanese suicide planes on February 21st last, sustaining major damages and casualties of 123 dead or missing and 192 wounded.

The Saratoga, "Sara" as she is known to the men of the Fleet, was attacked as she was cruising with a fast carrier task group northeast of Iwo Jima.

While she was launching her own planes, an estimated nine or ten Japanese bombers, all believed to be suicide missions, closed in on the ship's anti-aircraft guns and the ship.

Four others managed to crash and bomb the ship. The fifth exploded a freak variety of skip-bombing in which the whole plane, crippled by American anti-aircraft fire, plummeted crazily across the water and crashed into the Saratoga's deck, exploding there with its whole load of bombs and gasoline tanks.

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Wimmer Is Rescued From the Delaware

A young Philadelphia man had a narrow escape from drowning in the Delaware near Mulberry street this morning at 11 o'clock. The one rescued is Samuel Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vitale, Philadelphia.

Vitale, a former member of the U. S. Marine Corps, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Angelelli, 385 Pond street. Stating it was morning that the heat was unbearable he decided to cool off in the river. He had been there but a short time when residents of the neighborhood heard cries for help and those first on the scene went to his rescue. Their names could not be ascertained immediately after the rescue.

Aided to shore, Vitale was quickly resuscitated, and services of organized rescue groups which were quickly on the scene were not required. He was taken to the Anelli home in the car of the Bristol fire chief.

It was stated by members of the Angelelli family that Vitale had suffered a back wound during his service with the marines in the Orient, and that he has a silver plate in his back where the injury was sustained. He had spent some time in China.

IS 8 YEARS OLD

A birthday party was given in honor of "Bobby" Everett's eighth birthday anniversary at his home in Hayes street, Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Barbara Lynn and "Jimmy" Machard, Bristol; and bobby Diehl, Croyston. Others attending were: Sandra Lynn, Marjorie Jones, "Judy" Martin, Jennifer Herring, "Danny" Mager, "Jimmy" Machard, "Joe" Hibbs, Charles Rupp, Clifford Bowyer, Bristol; Jacqueline Diehl, "Jimmy" Hibbs, and Miss Blanche Diehl, Croyston; "Bobby," Philip and Dorothy Everett.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	98 F
Minimum	74 F
Range	24 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	77
9	82
10	86
11	88
12 noon	92
1 p. m.	94
2	94
3	95
4	96
5	96
6	95
7	93
8	92
9	89
10	82
11	80
12 midnight	80
1 a. m. today	78
2	77
3	75
4	74
5	74
6	74
7	74
8	76
P. C. Relative Humidity	91
Precipitation (inches)	0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	7.49 a. m.; 8.22 p. m.
Low water	2.34 a. m.; 3.07 p. m.

Shower at Hulmeville Honors Miss Fitzpatrick

HULMEVILLE, June 15—A shower arranged in honor of a bride-elect took place at the home of Mrs. Julia Monaghan, here, yesterday. The guest of honor was Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick, of Langhorne.

The living room of the Monaghan residence was attractive in a pink and white decorative arrangement. Those in attendance at the function: the Misses Rose McGreney, Harriet Kirkpatrick, Mary Becara and Mrs. Nellie Deegan, Manayunk; Miss Catherine Tyler, Miss Alma Pascoe, Croyston; Miss Doris Richie, Bristol; Mrs. Lorraine Simmers, Miss Martha Reese, Middletown Township; Mrs. Stephen Winder, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Cora Jane Anderson, Miss Ernestine Rissinger, Mrs. Monaghan, Hulmeville; Miss Sarah Curran, South Langhorne; Mrs. C. White, Bensalem Township.

INTEREST AROUSED IN CANNING SCHOOL

Many Home-Makers Looking Forward to Event on 21st of June

PRESERVATION URGED

Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming neighborhood canning school which The Bristol Courier will sponsor in St. James' parish house, on June 21st, at two p. m.

With the supply of canned foods at low ebb, residents are urged by the War Food Administration to grow as much food as possible; and then the home-makers are urged to can as much as possible.

It is with this in mind that The Bristol Courier is sponsoring the canning school at St. James', Wood and Walnut streets, on the 21st.

Much of the commercially canned fruits and vegetables is being shipped to the far-flung battle fronts, and so those living within the United States are asked to do as much canning as possible and help fill their own storage shelves as well as aid the war effort.

Steps of various canning methods will be explained at that time.

Jr. Club Gavel Turned Over To Mrs. J. Fisher

The final meeting of the season for the Junior Travel Club took place last evening at the club home, with new officers being installed. Mrs. Robert Wright, retiring president, presented the gavel on this occasion to Mrs. Joseph Fisher, together with a corsage of yellow tea roses and baby breath.

The retiring vice-president, Miss Katherine Weik, presented a gift to Mrs. Wright on behalf of the juniors. A gift was also given to Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, senior advisor, as a token of appreciation of club members for her services during the past two years.

Miss Regina Harmsen and Miss Regina Peters were named as auditors. The members who will aid at the "Little Beaver Canteen" on June 20th are Mrs. Leonard Bassett and Mrs. John Ellis.

There were welcomed into the club several new members, these being inclusive of: Mrs. Jack McGinley, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Horace C. Schmidt, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Lawrence David, Miss Rose Mary McGee, Mrs. Beerbower, Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Rominger.

The retiring officers served strawberry sundaes to the group.

GRINDSTONE.—(INS)—The owner of the house in Munich, Germany, wasn't home so Yankee soldiers moved right in. Cpl. Warren Higginbotham wrote his parents he was quartered in Adolf Hitler's former home. The letter, incidentally, was written on some of Hitler's personal stationery.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

10,000 JAPS FAC E ENCIRCLEMENT

Guam—Japanese forces, estimated at no more than 10,000 strong, were threatened with imminent encirclement by U. S. Tenth Army forces on southern Okinawa today.

The enemy's last-ditch defense line, burned out by a gigantic fire bath administered by 64 Marine Corsair planes, was rapidly growing untenable under relentless American ground thrusts.

Marine Corsairs left at least two acres of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment seething in flames in a dramatic effort literally to burn the Jap out of their holes.

First Marine Division troops were rapidly expanding their hold on Kunishi Ridge near the west coast.

One of the Army's Seventh Division regiments smashed into the town of Nakaza on the east, killing at least 200 more enemy troops.

The twin pincer thrust carried both Marines on the west and dough-boys on the east more than 2,000 yards south of the central heights of the escarpment. This pincer movement constituted a definite and imminent threat to seal off the Japs inside the three by five mile area on the southern tip of the island.

Yanks in the center were consolidating their hold on the main hill of the escarpment. They had full observation of the battle field and artillery emplacements.

Enemy casualties from the Marine airmen's incendiary attack went uncounted but two solid acres of Japhed terrain were turned into a sea of fire. The Jap commander who refused American surrender demands was believed to be headquartered in this area.

WHO IS FREE?

Americans who feel that the Federal government has gone much too far in regimenting our daily lives because someone in Washington thought it was needed for the war effort now have confirmation of their opinions from a most astonishing source.

We have been assuming that we, as Americans, were a free people, seeking to extend freedom to enslaved races in other lands,—including, of course, the very ones we are and have been fighting.

Most of us believe, as a matter of course, that eventually we will succeed in re-educating the Germans who survive, and that the time will come when they will be able to set up and maintain an administration of their own in which they will be free citizens of a free government.

Likewise the Japs; bitter as we may be about the methods and the atrocities of our Pacific enemy, we as Christians and humanitarians cannot escape the hope that they will turn out to be a misguided and enslaved race who, when released from their present oppressors, will someday qualify to sit with a world-family of free and freedom-loving nations.

These assumptions of ours receive a rather rude jolt from study of the recent debates in the Japanese government about what should be done to prepare for the coming British-American drive.

The besieged Japanese government, hard hit by the wholesale destruction of its larger cities and war plants, ventured to make an admittedly drastic suggestion, which was reluctantly accepted as being the only way to meet the domestic needs in the face of threatened invasion.

What was this plan which the Japanese adopted as a desperate and dangerous last-resort measure in the hour of extremity?

It was to permit government by decree.

Here is indeed something to jolt our complacency—both as to the motives of the suicidal Japs whom we are fighting, and the situation which we ourselves are in.

For this desperate and admittedly dictatorial plan is one which we have tolerated in "free" America since even before the war.

Rule by directive, interpretation, regulation, opinion and Presidential order has been going on in this country ever since the defense program started in 1940—in fact, to some extent since the New Deal began way back in 1933 with the Blue Eagle and the Presidential take-over of gold.

In this land of liberty, which has a Constitution saying that Congress is to write the laws and the judiciary protect the rights of citizens in their interpretation, we have kidded ourselves into thinking that "democracy" and "freedom" are doing business as usual—when almost every important detail of our private lives is regimented by decrees, not laws.

And Japan, which we had been assuming was a dictator-operated nation made up of deluded slaves, is pictured as a race of people who have been smart enough to do what we ourselves have slipped up on—put their last and firmest reliance on the legislative branch of government, not the executive.

For years many eloquent voices have been warning the American people—and with not entire success—that

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GIRL ATHLETES ARE FETED BY "MOTHERS"

Annual Banquet Served Here, With Numerous Awards Presented

HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools gave its annual banquet to girl athletes of Bristol high school, last evening, in the school cafeteria. Attending were the girl athletes, their mothers and members of the Mothers' Association.

The cafeteria was decorated in yellow and green, with bouquets of

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Fire Destroys Clothing In Corson St. House

Clothing, bedding and furniture were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon on the third floor of the residence of Frank Haden, 704 Corson street. Other contents on the second floor were damaged by water, but the house escaped damage.

According to firemen the fire originated, it is believed, from a preparation used in cleaning the clothing before it was stored away for the summer. It is thought that after using the fluid the various articles were not sufficiently aired.

The firemen used two small water lines and confined the flames to the third floor. The burning articles were tossed from the windows, some furniture was carried out of the first floor and tarpaulins were spread over other furniture.

BENSALEM DIRECTORS SIGN NEW TEACHERS

Accept 2 Resignations; Interview Architect in Preparation for New Bldg.

REPAIRS ARE PLANNED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 15—Resignations of two members of the faculty of Bensalem Township public school were accepted, and contracts signed with two new teachers at the June meeting of the board of directors on Wednesday evening. The session was held in the high school building.

Miss Georgianna Staehle and Mrs. Catharine Edwards, who have been teaching in the high school building, have resigned. Miss Marie E. Bloenker, who received her B. A. and M. E. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, was engaged to replace Mrs. Edwards. Miss Virginia Cunningham was signed as an elementary teacher. She secured her B. S. degree at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Another architect was interviewed in preparation for plans for erection of a new high school building. Services of none have been retained to date however. Condemnation proceedings in connection with the plot of ground de-

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SPERLING EASILY BLANKS THE EAGLES

CROYDON, June 15—George Sperling was in excellent form last night on the State Road field as he held the Third Ward Eagles to a lone hit to enable the Croydon Y. M. A. nine to chalk up an easy 17-0 triumph.

Croydon Y. M. A.	ab	r	b
Rhodes	3	3	2
Butterworth	4	2	3
Glaumire	4	2	3
Mason	4	2	3
March	4	2	3
Barbetta	4	1	3
Lawler	2	1	1
Wagner	3	2	1
Sperling	2	1	3
DeHoff	2	1	3
Brittingham	1	0	0
	31	17	20

Third Ward	ab	r	b
Griffiths	3	3	1
Rogers	2	0	0
Dannic	2	0	0
McGarry	2	0	0
Mason	2	0	0
Donnelly	1	0	0
Rone	2	0	0
Collier	2	0	0
Arbunot	2	0	0
	18	0	1

Named As Missionary By Presbyterian Group

Climaxing a week of intensive conference at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y., under the leadership of the executive staff, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., at 2 p. m., June 11, 1945, commissioned 42 young men and women to missionary service in 11 of the 16 mission fields served by the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Helen Cassile, whose parents reside in Bristol, is one of the new missionary appointees.

Two other objects will be considered at the meeting. George E. Harris, Newtown township, will give a talk on the growing of roses.

The third speaker will be Stephen W. Fletcher, George School, who will give a talk on climbing plants. He will speak especially about vines which play an important part in good landscaping plans.

DIAMOND NINE TO PLAY BADENHAUSEN

The Diamond and Badenhause teams will play in a Bristol Suburban League tilt this evening at 6.15 o'clock on Leedom's field. The game was originally scheduled for last week, but was rained out. Manager Joe Diamanti announced the change from the Rohm & Haas field to Leedom's field.

Badenhause is undefeated in the Bristol loop, having won five straight games. Paul Dean and Joe Sagolla, Diamond, will most likely be the opposing hurlers.

Courier Classified 'Ads' are consistent result-getters.

'House-Warming' Honors Mrs. William Bourne

A "house-warming" honoring Mrs. William Bourne took place at her new home, Main street and Bath Road, on Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged by members of the Bath Road Card Club with which Mrs. Bourne is affiliated. The club members presented Mrs. Bourne with a coffee table.

In pinocle games Mrs. George P. Bailey won first prize and Mrs. William McDonnell, consolation prize. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts and candy were served. The invitation list included in addition to the above: Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Mrs. August Vetter, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Edward Prael, Miss Anna McDonnell, Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. J. G. Schaeffer, Mrs. Earl Mullen, Mrs. Murray Richman.

John S. Weik Informs Of Travels Through U. S.

John S. Weik was the speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club last evening which was attended by 25 members in the Elks' Home. Mr. Weik gave a graphic description of his travels throughout the length and breadth of the United States, having visited every state except Utah.

Mr. Weik related many interesting things concerning the national parks and gave many details concerning the healthful climate of Arizona, paying particular attention to Tucson as the chief health center.

Charles Boyd, the president, presided and appealed to the members to give additional support to the 7th War Loan Drive. Pemberton M. Munster entertained as his guest, his grandson, Pemberton Munster, of the U. S. Naval Academy.

MAY GAIN IMMUNITY FROM IVY POISONING

Special Drugs and Chemicals Are Great Aid to Those Who Suffer

SAYS DR. STONEBACK

DOYLESTOWN, June 15—Certain drugs and chemicals now on the market render a person using them immune to ivy poisoning. Dr. William J. Stoneback, West Point, Montgomery Co., gave this information in an address before the Lions Club here on Tuesday evening.

He demonstrated by use of the ivy vine and chemicals the reactions that take place.

Dr. Stoneback, for many years a teacher in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and now connected with the research department of a large drug manufacturing concern, is regarded as one of the leading experts on poison ivy and its treatment in the country today.

Referring to the former habit of pioneers and woodmen chewing some of the rhus (poison ivy) plant in order to be immune from its effect on the skin, resulted in the speaker said, oftener in producing bad attacks of the poisoning than it did in producing immunization. Many persons are still following the habit because of ignorance of the bad effect likely to result. Today immunity is obtained through certain drugs or the rhus extract itself taken in oil given in capsules.

Robert W. Robinson, chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit dance given at the Armory on May 29, reported that the net sum received was \$406.79 and that the amount had been turned over to the War Memorial Field Committee.

Wilbur H. Vandine, president of the club, announced that the charter meeting and dinner will be held on the evening of June 26, at the Doylestown Country Club. He said that the club now had 40 members and that there would be additional members before the charter meeting.

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PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO 55 GRADUATES OF LANGHORNE H. S.

Charles H. Boehm, Bucks County School Sup't Is the Speaker

STUDENTS' PROJECT

Consider "Half-Century of Education in Langhorne-Middletown Area"

SOUTH LANGHORNE, June 15—Presentation of diplomas to 55 Langhorne-Middletown Township high school seniors last evening marked the 50th annual commencement of that school. The exercises, held in the Casino here, also included an address by Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of Bucks County public schools; and Commencement Project No. 15, entitled "A Half Century of Secondary Education in the Langhorne-Middletown Area," presented by three of the graduates.

The divisions of the project which traced in an interesting manner the school's history from 1895 to 1945, and which had frequent reference to the unusual or humorous incidents of activities of the board and schools, were as follows: "The Emergence of a First Class High School, 1895-1920," Robert Davenport; "Interesting Excerpts from Old Minute Books," Mildred Lamo; "The Period of Growth and Consolidation, 1920-1945," "Betty" Allen.

Superintendent Boehm, who was introduced by William A. Thomas, supervising principal of Langhorne-Middletown schools, paid tribute not only to the 55 who had remained in the class and refused to be attracted during the past few years by high pay in war plants; but to their parents who through the years have sacrificed that their daughters and sons might have the advantages of an education. He reminded that the days through which these students have passed have been ones of constant change and turmoil.

Then carrying out the trend in the commencement project, Mr. Boehm traced the early days in Bucks County, both in reference to travel conditions, voting arrangements, and schools. He told how, near the end of the 18th century, five townships were set up in Bucks County, with the middle one becoming known as "Middletown" by which name it remains known today. The distances the land-owners were required to travel from this area for the purpose of voting was mentioned, they first going to Falls, later to Bristol and some years after to Newtown. "The voting group was less than 500 and only landholders had the privilege of the ballot," commented Mr. Boehm. It was in 1818, he informed, that people of Middletown Township first voted in the township.

The place names in Bucks County were given attention, as well as the establishment of post offices. He told how from small groups of homes near crossroads communities would grow, with boroughs being founded there later. Growth of the public schools was considered, with information on the first public school act.

Mr. Boehm commended the class of 45 for having taken as its theme "A Half Century of Secondary Education in the Langhorne-Middletown area," he stating this was one of the finest civic projects of the year. He also congratulated Mr. Thomas for inspiring the students to undertake this historical theme.

The fact that the directors of Langhorne and Middletown township had established the first joint board was particularly commended by the superintendent, in view of the fact that it was the first attempt by school boards, not only in Bucks County, but in Eastern Pennsylvania, to join together to help solve the problems of mutual concern.

"If the Langhorne-Middletown high school is to continue its present position in the community it will require in the next 25 years more co-operation between the

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Von Ribbentrop Captured Naked in Bed

British 21st Army Headquarters—Captured stark naked in bed with a container of poison hidden on his body, Joachim Von Ribbentrop was flown out of British headquarters at Lueneburg today to an unknown destination for thorough questioning.

The former foreign minister of Nazi Germany, one of the last high-ranking Nazis who remained unaccounted for, was arrested by a Scottish lieutenant in the home of a wine merchant at Hamburg.

Von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, started life as a champagne peddler, and apparently had sought refuge with one of his former business associates.

Von Ribbentrop was closely guarded as he was taken from headquarters to a waiting plane.

It was not certain whether he would be kept in custody at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt on the Main or handed over to the British Foreign Office.

He is reported definitely on the list of Nazi war criminals.

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WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

BIGGS FIELD, Tex., June 15—F/O Alfred A. Zeffert, Bombardier, son of Santa Zeffert, 1017 Wood street, Bristol, Pa., is completing his training as a B-29 Superfortress combat crewman at Biggs Field, a station of the Second Air Force near El Paso. He and the other members of his crew will soon be assigned to an overseas organization for combat missions against the Japanese.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

ADING CHINA

There are in Russia tens of thousands of tanks, armored cars and trucks which were delivered to the Muscovites under lend-lease. More than 300,000 American trucks were sent to Russia last year. Russia is not at war with Japan. If the provisions of the master agreement signed in 1942 were applied, Washington would request Moscow to surrender some or all of these supplies to the Chinese, who are fighting the Japs.

Communication lines between Russia and China are far better than those between the United States and China. Instead of the long sea route to India and thence by a difficult land route to Chungking, tanks, trucks and other war paraphernalia could be dispatched from Russia to the forces of Chiang Kai-Shek, who has plenty of troops for war against Japan but lacks equipment and supplies.

The agreement signed in Washington on June 11, 1942, by Secretary of State Hull and Russian Ambassador Litvinoff provides that "the government of the USSR will return to the United States of America at the end of the present emergency, as determined by the President of the United States, such defense articles transferred under this agreement as shall not have been destroyed, lost or consumed, or as shall be determined by the President of the United States to be otherwise of use to the United States of America."

Thus, supplies provided by the United States to its war associates cannot be used for any other purpose than in a war necessary for the defense of America or in the battle against Japan now that the Germans have been defeated.

MEAT TREND DOWNWARD

There are economists who say that Americans probably reached their peak per capita consumption of meat in the early years of this war.

During the cycle of drought in the thirties, livestock was pared down considerably. Before the war began a wet cycle had set in, pastures were restored and feed reserves replenished. The increase in livestock population was tremendous and high incomes put more meat than ever before within reach of Americans. But a crisis in feedstuffs was brewing and it was necessary to import a great volume of wheat and other grains from Canada. Hogs have not recovered in numbers from the feed shortage of 1943.

Viewed over a long period of years, some economists say, the meat production of America per capita is "downward." Population increases while areas of pastures and hay and grain producing lands is stationary. Half a century ago there were 1.40 meat animal units per capita. In 1924 the number was down to 1.09 and this year the ratio is only 0.96 of one meat animal per capita.

Americans have ways of drawing delectable tid-bits from the vegetable kingdom and in postwar years will eat as well as any people ever did.

FATHER'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Pastors To Consider Such Observance in Their Sermons

HOURS OF WORSHIP

Pastors of suburban churches will on Sunday mark Father's Day with special messages in regard to it. Tribute will be paid to the dads in a number of services of worship. The services will be as follows:

Hummelville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church
Hummelville, Sunday, 10 a. m. Church School, Miss Elma E. Harfner, worship leader; 11, morning worship, Father's Day service, appropriate theme and music; 6:30, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, evening worship.

Monday, June 18th, to Friday, June 22nd, the minister will be attending Minister's Conference at Ocean Grove, N. J.; Tuesday, eight, Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Harry Claus and Mrs. Browning, co-hostesses.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock; young people's meeting will be held at seven o'clock.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor. The service at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sunday School on Sunday will study the lesson found in Acts 5:29-42; the Bible class will continue in its study of the Tabernacle, the service will start at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock with the pastor delivering a Father's Day message; the Kings Counselors will meet at seven o'clock with Miss Julia Rice in charge; choir practice will follow immediately.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, state road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Services on Sunday will be conducted at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:45.

Cornwells Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor; Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship, 10; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; Vespers, eight.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at eight p. m.; youth canteen, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, "Barzillai, the Loyal Octogenarian," will be the theme; young people's meeting at seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, continuing series "Weddings of the Bible," the subject

will be "Abigail's Two Weddings." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Tonight, the young adults' monthly meeting will be held at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Barbara Heizmann, South Langhorne; Saturday, the Aid Society will hold its monthly covered dish supper followed by a business meeting in the social hall at 6:30.

Sunday has been declared "Family Day" at this church by the official board, and it is hoped there will be 100% family attendance.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:
Many thanks for your splendid editorial, "Communism" in the June 11th issue.

It should be copied by every newspaper in the country.

This is our America. Let us keep it ours.

Sincerely,
DAVID BRYANT,
Cornwells Heights.

SPARE THE SUGAR BUT ENDEAVOR TO SAVE THE FRUITS

By Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative)

The recent cut in the sugar ration has brought questions on how to spare the sugar but save the fruit this summer. Here are some of the most frequent questions asked in Bucks County and the answers:

Q. How much fruit can I put up with the reduced canning sugar allowance?

A. The maximum allowance of 15 pounds of canning sugar per per-

Modern Macaroni Meals



By BETTY BARCLAY

Not so many years ago, about the only time we enjoyed an unusual macaroni dish was when we dined with an Italian-American friend or visited an Italian-American restaurant. True, we used macaroni or egg noodles in soup and once in a while served a dish of macaroni and cheese at home, but our packages of macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles lasted a long time.

Things have changed. We are learning to serve this "Energy Trio" in many ways. We have learned that macaroni and kindred products are rich in carbohydrates and can be turned into low-point, nutritious meat-substitute dishes at a time when the conservation of red points is so important. Macaroni is coming into its own on American tables.

Experts say: Do it the thrifty way! Try the following — and see how appreciative the family will be:

Macaroni-Bacon Casserole
Ingredients: 1/2 lb. elbow macaroni; 3 small onions sliced; can of tomatoes, strained through sieve; 1 slice bacon; 1 green pepper, chopped; 2 cups chopped leftover meats or chicken; 1 cup diced celery, salt and pepper.

Cook elbow macaroni 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain. Fry onion, partly fry bacon until a light brown. Remove bacon. Saute sliced onions and chopped pepper in bacon fat till tender. Add strained tomatoes, season and let simmer 10 minutes. Boil celery in salted water 10 minutes and drain.

In buttered casserole, place alternate layers of elbow macaroni, chopped meat or chicken, celery and tomato sauce, finishing with a top layer of macaroni. Lay bacon strips on top and sprinkle with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in moderate oven until thoroughly heated and top is browned. Serve hot. Serves 6.

son should sweeten about 60 quarts of fruit — 350 generous servings.

Q. How much sugar should I allow to a jar of fruit?

A. The recommended wartime proportion is 1 pound sugar to 4 quarts finished fruit. This makes a medium-thin sirup averaging about 1/2 cup sugar per quart of fruit. Sour fruits may take more than this average; juicy, sweet fruits may need less.

Q. Can I put up fruit without any sugar?

A. Yes, sugar helps canned fruit hold color and flavor, but is not essential to prevent spoiling. Rather than let good fruit go to waste, put up some without sugar. Process unsweetened fruit in the same way as sweetened.

Q. What about stretching canning sugar with corn sirup, honey, or molasses?

A. Corn sirup may replace up to 1/3 the sugar; honey up to 1/2. Do not use molasses — its flavor overpowers the fruit; it gives a dark, unattractive color, and may cause spoilage. Instead use molasses, and cane, maple and sorghum sirups to spare some sugar from the everyday ration; then use this sugar for canning.

Q. Sometimes I can get brown sugar when I can't get white. Could I use this in canning fruit?

A. No, for the same reasons as those that make molasses inadvisable. For some pickles and relishes, though, the flavor of brown sugar is desirable.

Q. What about jams, jellies, and pickles? Has the ruling of a 5-pound maximum for these been changed?

A. No. Using the entire ration for canning, however, save the most fruit. If the family craves a few sweet spreads, remember fruit butters take proportionally the least sugar. Some pickles and relishes require none.

A Pudding For All

From the youngest to the oldest member of the family, you will hear demands for second portions — once they have tried this spicy pudding

WHO IS FREE?

Continued from Page One

they were in danger of losing to dictatorship at home while they fought it abroad.

Does it take our hated enemy, Japan herself, to bring the truth of those warnings home to us?

And does it take the example of Japan, whom we think of as a military autocracy but who is revealed in these news dispatches as still believing in government by law instead of government by men, to drive home to us and our Washington leaders a fact which once we all believed:

That the more freedom a people have, and the more balanced their government is between legislative and executive, the better they will fight in war as well as function in peace?

Perhaps Japan has discovered what many other races still seem to be confused about — that ultimately all forms of dictatorship are wasteful and inefficient; that apparent speed in decisions and actions are much more than outweighed by the bureaucracy, red tape, waste and inertia of all total governments.

There is another grim reflection about these news tidbits which are coming from Tokio.

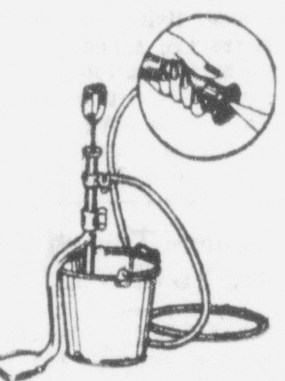
They give up an uneasy awareness that we are not, as some believe, fighting a stupid and fanatical mob; but on the contrary a determined, highly intelligent, well-organized race who really believe they have something to fight for.

filled with raisins. Of interest to you raisin "fans" who also love nuts is the fact that you may turn this dessert into a Raisin-Nut Spice Pudding merely by adding two tablespoons chopped walnut meats after the pudding is cooked. You're positive of a good share of whole grain food values when you include this dessert in your menu. The proof is in the pudding, so serve it once and then heed the call for "repeats."

Raisin Spice Pudding
1 1/2 cups water

1/2 teaspoons salt
2 to 4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup Wheat-Meal
Place water, salt, sugar, cinnamon, and raisins in deep saucepan. Bring to a boil; add cereal slowly, stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook and stir 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream. Makes 3 or 4 servings.
To serve cold, turn into individual custard cups and chill. Unfold before serving.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



By **EDDIE SULLIVAN** and **CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

Garden Specials

the woman behind the garden hoe? As you scan the garden mania, visualize colorful meals of fresh vegetables.

your harvest begins to you scan food columns of manuals for best ways all the flavor goodness of vitamin values of foods? Your final victory is measured by enthusiasm for "vegetables."

some helpful rules. Vegetables in the small amount of salted water shortest possible time. Boiling at start. This cooking. Cook until are just crisply tender. off kettle with green to keep color bright. soda for this. It takes flavor and also lessens line.

juice added to cooked helps to retain vitamin and also adds its own important food factor. ce is valuable in the. These fruit juices give vegetables when cooked as in the following "victory specialties."

age Gold Parsnips and best flavored of all are those you dig in the garden books. ovel way to make this favorite even more flavorful with oranges. in-sized parsnips orange juice honey brown sugar onion salt onion pepper

Wash and peel parsnips. Boil in 1/4 cup butter or substitute water to cover until tender, 10 to 20 minutes. Drain and cut lengthwise in strips about 1/4-inch thick. Place in greased baking dish and add sugar, mixed with honey, seasonings and juice. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until heated through. Garnish with orange slices. Serves six.

Harvard Beets

Tender young beets do double duty—as greens and the beet roots themselves. Vary the serving of the beet roots this way:

1/3 cup sugar, mixed with 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1/4 cup water or beet juice
Mix well and boil 5 minutes.

Add:
12 small beets, cooked and cut in cubes (about 2 1/2 cups). Let stand over low heat 10 to 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Cake Recipes, They're New and Simpler

No! Not just another cake recipe—but the new "Mix-Easy" recipe for a cake that is richer, keeps fresh longer, made with a technique that cuts all the fuss, the time and utensils to the bone. Compare this recipe step-by-step with one of your old time recipes and note the difference. A word of caution however—don't try this streamlined technique on one of your regular recipes—use the recipe created for the "Mix-Easy" method. And, above all, use cake flour especially created for the production of fine cakes.

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson Smith, ph. Corn. 0425-W.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.

Emille: Miss Martha Praul.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer Black.

Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012.

Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

Golden Loaf Cake

Preparations. Have shortening at room temperature. Grease 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Start oven for moderate heat (350 degrees F.). Sift flour once before measuring.

Measure into sifter:

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Measure into bowl:
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
Measure into cup:
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Have ready:

5 egg yolks, unbeaten
Now the "Mix-Easy" part:
Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add 1/2 of liquid and the egg yolks. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 2 minutes. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.

Baking. Turn batter into pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Spread with Lemon Cream Icing.

Note: Mix cake by hand or at low speed of electric mixer.
Lemon Cream Icing
Combine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1/4 teaspoons grated lemon rind, and about 3 tablespoons cream or top milk; mix well. If necessary, add more cream to make of right consistency to spread.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

Mock chicken legs dandily dressed in crisp paper frills, are best made with veal breast and pork shoulder. For ham and veal loaf buy a ham shank end. Have two pounds of the ham ground, and make rich bean or split pea soup from the bones.

Mock Chicken Legs

1 pound veal breast
1 pound pork shoulder
Salt and pepper
Flour
1 egg, beaten
Sifted crumbs
1/4 cup lard
1/2 cup water

Have meat cut in 1 1/2-inch cubes and arrange alternately on wooden skewers, allowing 4 or 5 to a skewer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, in slightly beaten egg, and then in crumbs. Brown well on all sides in hot lard, add water, cover and cook slowly about 1 hour or until tender. Serves 6.

Ham and Veal Loaf

2 pounds ground ham, shank end
1 pound ground veal breast
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 cups milk
Combine ingredients and shape lightly into loaf. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 2 hours. Serve with

horseradish or tomato sauce. Serves 8.

Creamed Sweetbreads

Cube 1 pound precooked sweetbreads. Add 2 cups of medium white sauce. Add 1 cup of any one or a combination of two of the following cooked items: peas, mushrooms, asparagus tips, oysters, chicken, ham, or veal. Serve in timbale cases, patty shells, or on toast.

Cherry Turnovers

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup lard
1/3 cup cold water (about)
2 cups drained sour cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup diced marshmallows

Make pastry from first four ingredients. Roll out 1/4-inch thick and cut in 4-inch squares. Mix rest of ingredients. Place 2 teaspoons of cherry mixture on half of each square. Wet edges with cold water and fold over to form triangle or rectangle or turn up to form tri-

corn. Press edges together with floured fork, prick top and chill. Bake at 450 degrees F. 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 8 or 9.

NO SALE

McKEESPORT, Pa.—(INS)—Tub City's councilmen have discovered that "you can lead a horse..."

to the auction block but it doesn't necessarily mean they're sold. Since the war started, the two horses have been used in most of McKeesport's victory gardening. City officials decided that they would go modern and get a tractor. Nobody offered to buy the "nags," Councilman Gray stated, adding that they couldn't buy a tractor either.

SCOTCH TAPE

1/2x1296 inches60 roll; 6 rolls .54 roll
3/4x1296 inches75 roll; 6 rolls .68 roll
1/2x2592 inches 1.08 roll; 6 rolls .98 roll
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Friday, June 15, 1945

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WEISSBLATT'S

304 MILL ST.

What every woman wants to know about her family's food this winter

(And how to make sure your family will have plenty of the best!)



1 QUESTION:

First of all, will there be more—or less—commercially-canned food available for civilians this winter?

ANSWER:

Less. In fact, there may be as much as a fourth less than last year.

2

QUESTION:

Won't the ending of the war in Europe ease the food situation?

ANSWER:

No. The armed forces will still need more than ever before. And remember, they must have food that can travel and won't spoil.

3

QUESTION:

What happens to us civilians? Where will we get all the canned vegetables and fruits we need this winter?

ANSWER:

Home canning will have to supply most of them.



4 QUESTION:

Isn't it being optimistic to expect home canners to supply so much food?

ANSWER:

Not if you know American women! Last year 1/2 of the canned vegetables and two-thirds of the canned fruits that civilians ate were home canned.

5 QUESTION:

It's all very well to want to can—but isn't it a rather tough proposition for the average woman to undertake?

ANSWER:

It's easier than you think! And this year, canning equipment will be more plentiful.

6 QUESTION:

Will there be enough pressure canners?

ANSWER:

There'll be more pressure canners made this year, and they won't be rationed. (Pressure canners are needed only for vegetables other than tomatoes.)

7 QUESTION:

Suppose I can't buy a pressure canner—or even borrow one?

ANSWER:

Your local newspaper or school may be able to direct you to a Community Canning Center.

8 QUESTION:

Here's the \$64 question: sugar?

ANSWER:

Your local War Price and Rationing Board will allow extra sugar needed for canning up to 15 lbs. per person.

9 QUESTION:

Say, it does look as if home canning might be more important this year. But what do I can?

ANSWER:

The excess from your Victory Garden. Or buy vegetables and fruits in season and can them while they're fresh. (Can all you can—nutrition standards call for at least four and, if possible, six to seven servings of fruits and vegetables every day.)

10 QUESTION:

All right, you've definitely interested me in home canning. But . . . well . . . I'm not quite up on my canning technique. What do I do?

ANSWER:

Easy! Just write to your State Agricultural College for free official information . . . or send in the coupon.

It's Smart to Can
all you Can!



Home Canning
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington 25, D. C.
Please send free information on canning of fruits and vegetables.

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Street _____
City _____ State _____

THE BRISTOL COURIER

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED FOR THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Roses Are Exhibited To Newtown Club Members

NEWTOWN, June 15.—An exhibition of roses was enjoyed by members of Newtown Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Russell Janney a few days ago. Mrs. Grace Naylor and Mrs. Berthold Fischel were in charge of the program features. Mrs. Naylor read a poem relating roses, and at that time members made comments upon the history and culture of roses.

Mrs. Fischel commented upon the beauty of DuPont Highway, and the fences along the highway were covered with honeysuckle and other flowers. Several of the members brought choice specimens of roses from their gardens.

A plant sale was conducted, and the business session it was held to continue holding meetings at the homes of the members during the next year.

The next meeting of the club will be on July 13th, at the home of Mrs. John C. Luger, Wrightstown. Members will assemble at 11:30 o'clock and a box lunch will be served. Members will make an inspection of the flower gardens of the hosts.

The program, which will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Halderston, will feature discussions concerning flowers.

a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news are mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of obituaries, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying ahead a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, Newtown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Bath street.

Wayne Buck, M. M. 3/c, has returned to his base at Little Creek, after spending nine days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Long, family, Wilson avenue, were day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Morgan, at Yeaton.

On Wednesday, Harry Almond, 100 Nouni, Bristol Terrace; Harry Almond, Sr., West Philadelphia; Clifford Long, Morrisville, ended a fishing trip to Brielle, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Allen, New Buckle, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Conshohocken with Mrs. W. Wilford, Miss Helen Allen, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monmouth, spent Sunday visiting in City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harbahrenburg and daughter Doris Edgely, who spent last week at that resort, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Traas.

Mrs. Amy Grim, Reading, is paying

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Arthur D. Sargis
Pastor
Edgington Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, we thank Thee for the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. We thank Thee for all efforts on the part of sincere men put forth in the hope of establishing some kind of World Security pattern—consciously or unconsciously, along the lines in the Sermon on the Mount. Twenty-five years ago today the World Court was founded. The Court didn't fail. We failed the Court. We thank Thee, however, for the lessons we have learned from our former spirit of non-co-operation. We need so desperately some form of World Security. Dear God, please bless the delegates from the nations of the earth and give success to their conviction that "United we stand." We will "stand" only as we "stand" upon the Rock of Ages. Whom we shall continue to trust. Hear us and answer us or we pray in the Name of Jesus. Who said, "there will be no Fold and One Shepherd." Amen.

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Coming Events

June 28—
Hot luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, Cornwells Hts., 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

ing several weeks visit with relatives in Bristol.

Mrs. Etta McCarron and daughter, Miss Alice McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Mrs. Lily Seltzer, Cranberry, N. J., has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Comfort, Dorance and Cedar streets, and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer, Wilson avenue.

Daniel Halpin, S. K. 3/c, is spending eight days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

Miss "Betty" DeLuca, Lafayette street, has been ill at her home for the past week.

Nancy Almond, Jackson street, is improved after two weeks illness.

Madeline McCole, Mayfair, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street.

BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.
(Famous Make-up Advisor to the Screen Stars, Writing for I. N. S.)
HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Some people maintain that being glamorous is purely a matter of possessing natural good looks. Others insist that it's a problem in grooming and beautification. Still others will argue that "personality" is the principle factor involved. No one of these theories is com-

pletely correct. While many glamorous women are naturally beautiful, it is equally true that some glamorous women are not basically natural beauties. Also, there are some beautiful and perfectly groomed women who are not overly glamorous, with some personality lack being responsible for this failure in appeal.

As far as personality is concerned, this quality can in nearly every instance be acquired and cultivated to an appreciable degree, if intelligent effort is made toward this end. This fact is steadily demonstrated by those schools and colleges which have "personality" and "charm" classes for feminine students.

June Sport Dance

KING HALL
ANDALUSIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

8 to 11:30 P. M. Donation 35c

BRISTOL

Hear this Tribute to the
Men and Women of one of U.S.A.'s
Greatest Industries!

SATURDAY

on the Famous

Boston Pops

RADIO BROADCAST



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Pays Tribute to
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LISTEN as Allis-Chalmers tells the fascinating story of these great industries—the many ways they're helping to speed Victory—the vital part they're playing on the home front!

This program is one of a series of Saturday night Boston Pops broadcasts sponsored by Allis-Chalmers and dedicated to the men and women of U.S. Science and Industry who have contributed so much to American Good Living... are doing so much to protect it!

"Engineering that aids all industry—
Furthers American Good Living"



For the Favorite Music of Yesterday
and Today—Tune in Every Saturday...

WFIL-8:30P.M.

While it is true that you can be glamorous to some degree without perfection in personal appearance if you have an extra-intriguing personality you shouldn't overlook the point that if your personality permits you to be glamorous without flawless grooming it should be obvious that you could be even more glamorous with such grooming.

The writer has observed that in

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

A person may be very secretive and yet have no secrets

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WALTER CATLIT
RUTH BERRY
RAY NOBLE AND ORCHESTRA
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ICE SPECIALTIES
TINKLE WATTS
Guest Star ROY ROGERS King of the Cowboys

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June 15th at 8 o'clock

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Question

WHAT'S YOUR insurance question? We want to know it—even the \$64 one. This agency wants every customer to fully understand the protection furnished by each policy he buys—what it does and what it does not cover.

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No. 2

GRAND

Tomorrow
(NO SHOW TODAY)

GRANZOW DANCE REVUE

BLAZING...
OUT OF THE
SKIES OVER CHINA COMES
THE MOST HEROIC SAGA
OF THE WAR!

God Is My Co-Pilot



"5-STAR BOWLER" "FLICKER FLASHBACKS"
Sat. Mat. Only—Chap. 9 "THE MASTER KEY"

FINE IN OLD FORM PITCHES ARROWS TO 4 TO 3 VICTORY

Eastern Aircraft Nine Goes
Down to Defeat Before
Fleetwings Arrows

ALLOWED FIVE HITS

Dooley Saves the Game
When He Stops
Grounder

TRENTON, June 15.—"BUI" Fine was in his old-time form last evening on Wetzel field as he pitched the Fleetwings Arrows to a 4-3 victory over the Eastern Aircraft.

Fine limited the Trenton aggregation to five scattered hits. He was wild at times, giving up eight passes, but when the chips were down he was at his best. He whiffed five batters.

Tom Dooley, playing in the third base position for the Arrows, practically saved the game in the ninth when with two runners on base he went to his left to snare Schubilla's grounder and throw out the runner at first.

The Wingers pushed over what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. Lyczak opened with a single and Barbetta drew a walk. Fine singled to left and when Lyczak tried to score he was nailed at the plate. Dooley struck out, but Caplap was passed. Freddie Clotti provided the winning hit, a single to center.

E. Aircraft	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Carlin 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
DeRosier ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Rubino 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Warwick 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Schubilla c	2	2	1	5	1	0
Avanaugh lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Henry cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jangoe rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Albertine p	3	0	1	0	2	0

Fleetwings	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Welsh c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Dawson 2b	4	1	0	1	5	0
Lyczak rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Barbetta ss	2	1	1	1	3	1
Fine p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Dooley 3b	2	0	2	1	4	0
Caplap 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Clotti cf	2	0	1	4	1	0
Pluma lf	3	0	0	1	0	0

Innings	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4
E. Aircraft	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0

BADENHAUSEN NINE DEFEATS DIAMOND

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
(Schedule for Tonight)
Badenhausen and Diamond
(Leedom's Field)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 15.—Loose playing by the Diamond team gave the Badenhausen nine its fifth consecutive win of the Bristol Suburban League last evening on the Bensalem high school field. Final score was: Badenhausen, 4; Diamond, 3.

Badenhausen	ab	r	h	e	a	e
W. Stark ss	3	1	0	2	0	0
G. Cobleigh 2b rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hansen cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pratt lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bowman c	2	1	0	4	2	1
R. Sammel 1b 3b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Vandegrift 2b	1	0	0	0	1	2
Hibbs rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
J. Coyne 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Dean ph	1	1	1	0	0	0
Whyte 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider p	3	0	2	2	5	0

Diamond	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Mandis ss	3	0	0	1	3	3
Rotundo cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mari 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Ludwig lf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Bachman p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mitchell c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Sagolla 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hughes 1b	2	0	1	6	0	0
Chickletti rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Orlola lf	1	1	1	0	0	0

Innings	2	0	3	7	2	0	9	3
Diamond	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	4
Badenhausen	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	4

*2 out when winning run scored.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Reports by the United States Bureau of the Census on army and navy voting in the 1944 Presidential election indicate that Pennsylvania's election laws provided its service men and women a better opportunity for expressing their political choice than those of any state in the Union.

Due to the early insistence of Governor Martin that no service man or woman should be deprived of the right to vote through any inadequacy of Federal law, more ballots were mailed to members of the armed forces from the Keystone State than from any other state in our Union. Pennsylvania mailed 560,000 state ballots to its military personnel as compared with 554,000 the next largest number, in New York, 335,000 in New Jersey, 258,609 in Ohio, 239,000 in California, and 198,000 in Illinois.

The record shows that in proportion to their numbers, Pennsylvania service men and women showed greater interest in the 1944 elections than those of any other large eastern state. Applications for military ballots were made by 554,332 Pennsylvanians in the military service, a number only 112 less than in the state of New York with its considerably larger population. Of these applications only 290 were received too late or were otherwise defective as compared to 7,000 in New York and 13,000 in Ohio.

Of the Federal ballots received from citizens in the service only 545 in all Pennsylvania were too late or otherwise defective and

SAILOR SPEEDER

By Jack Sordis



could not be counted. This number compared with 1,260 in New York, 4,355 in Massachusetts and 5,390 in California. Of the ballots mailed by the State under the provision of its own election laws, none was reported defective in Pennsylvania as compared with 2,893 in Ohio, 3,692 in New Jersey and 5,954 in New York.

This record is convincing evidence that the Government of the Commonwealth, irrespective of party, not only believes in the principles which originated on its soil, but has also found means to make them effective for the protection of its citizens in time of war.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

Casting tournament . . . this Sunday, June 17th (Father's Day) the eighth annual tournament of the Middle Atlantic Association of Casting Clubs will be held at Willow Grove Park.

Entries in all events will be open (rain or shine) from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. An invitation has been extended by the Association to come early if you want to loosen the rust from your reels and straighten the kinks from your lines.

Events will include: % oz. Plug Accuracy; % oz. Plug Distance; % oz. Plug Accuracy; Fly Accuracy; Fly Distance; and Salt Water.

Eleven fish . . . that was our total last week-end when four of us went on a trout fishing expedition to the Poconos. And although our reels weren't too full we did manage to get some nice ones. Most of the trout, and we caught brookies, rainbows and brownies, averaged about 12 inches.

One unusual catch was made when Ralph Ratcliffe landed a big pickerel after quite a tussle. And Don Moyer caught three large sunfish, in addition to his trout. George Wetherill had considerable trouble with his fishing . . . the chub persisted in stealing his bait.

The stream we fished, the Ramondskill Creek, was in excellent condition. The stretch we worked didn't look as if it had been fished very hard in recent weeks. We didn't meet another angler while we were on the stream.

Whopper! . . . (and a true and verified account) — a 31-inch brown trout, weighing 15½ pounds, was recently taken from the headwaters of Big Spring Brook, above the town of Newville in Cumberland County by W. D. Martin, Harrisburg R. D. 2 angler.

The catch was made on June 2nd and it took Martin over an hour to bring the huge trout in. The fish was spotted by Martin two weeks before the catch, but it was not until a day of special coloring was offered that the trout struck.

Shore fishing . . . most current reports on salt water fishing indicate that for the past few weeks it has been generally mediocre. It should, however, begin to improve with the arrival of warm weather, particularly bay fishing.

One Bristol party, fishing out of Cape May last Sunday, reported a small catch of porgies, weakies, croakers and flounders. Ray Carp won the prize for the biggest catch with a porgie weighing about 4 pounds. Others in the party were Walter Ford, Charles Elliott and Paul Karp.

Five of us fished Barnegat Bay out of Beach Haven Terrace yesterday afternoon and early evening. Our take was nineteen, including one flounder and several nice weakies. Frank Murphy was high scorer with eight fish to his credit. Bill Bossler landed the flounder. The croakers were all a nice size. Joe Keating, Al Purvin and I all had our share of the fun. Plenty of boats were out all over the Bay. Don't know how they made out, however, since we came in earlier than most of them. Best fishing was just at dusk. We used squid for bait.

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BRISTOL, PA.

ROHM & HAAS IX GETS FIRMER GRIP ON SECOND PLACE

Schutte-Koerting Nine De-
feated By the Score of
10 to 5

SECURE EARLY LEAD

Hauser Keeps Up Hitting
Spree for The
Winners

The Rohm and Haas team took a firmer grip on second place in the Bristol Suburban League by subduing the Schutte-Koerting team, 10-5, on the Maple Beach field.

After piling up a 5-1 lead in the first two frames and adding three more in the fourth, the chemical mixers took the game rather easily.

Walt Hauser continued his hitting spree for the winners by getting three out of four. He has connected safely 11 times in his last 17 trips to the plate.

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h
Killian ss	4	2	2
Myers 2b	4	1	2
Cervellero p	0	1	2
Hauser c	3	1	2
Sullivan 1b	2	0	1
Trapp 2b	2	0	1
Ritter lf	4	1	1
Casoli cf	1	1	0
Avanzato rf	1	0	0
McQuire rf	2	1	1
Caro p	2	0	0

Schutte-Koerting	ab	r	h
J. McIntyre lf	3	1	1
D. McIntyre cf	3	0	1
Kennedy ss	2	0	0
Barish rf	4	0	0
Macesic c	4	0	2
Urban 1b	3	2	3
Farnon 3b	4	2	0
Rustin 2b	3	0	0
Samsel p	2	1	1
MacCaully p	1	0	0

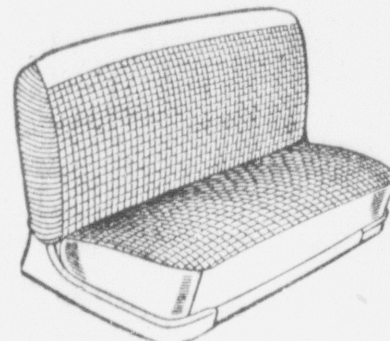
Innings	3	2	0	3	0	2	x	10
Rohm & Haas	1	0	0	2	0	2	—	3

HERSHEY—(INS)—Visitors to the Rose Garden at Hershey may see 32,728 plants representing 450 varieties.

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GIFT Suggestions for Dad for Father's Day, Sunday, June 17th

Cool as the
Spray of the Sea!



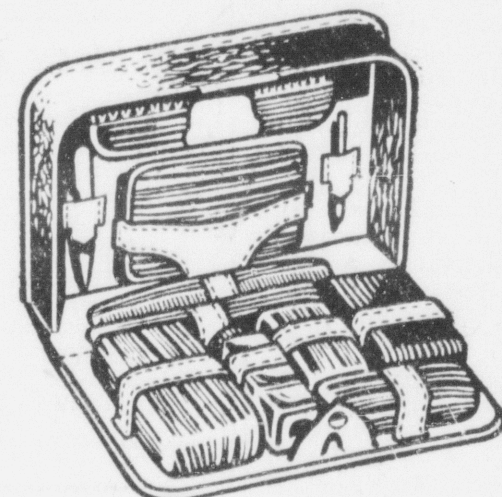
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Plaid twill fiber and cloth
with leatherette panels and
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Coach or Sedan
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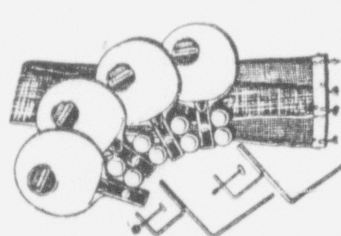
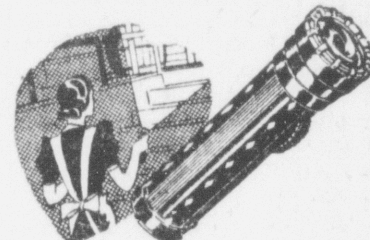


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bats, one 66" net, eight balls,
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Well made, excellent quality,
a fine value!

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FLASHLIGHTS

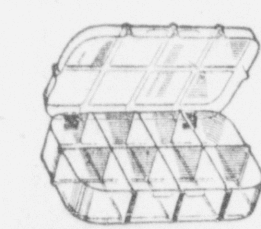
69c up

GIVE DAD SOME NEW TOOLS for His Workshop or Garage TOOL SETS from \$2.29 to \$44.95

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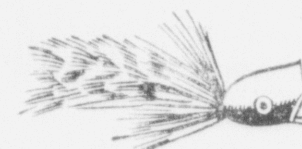
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BACK-UP LIGHTS	1.98 up
BOMBER HORN	2.39 ea.
SPOTLIGHTS	9.95 ea.
REAR-VIEW MIRRORS	1.19 up

If Dad is a Fisherman



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tough, transparent Pyra-
shell. Snapshut lid. Eight
sections.



FLIES

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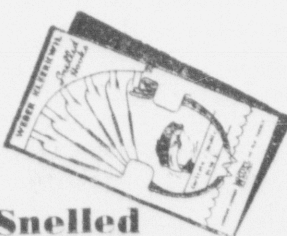
A floating streamer popper
—sure fire for bass strikes.

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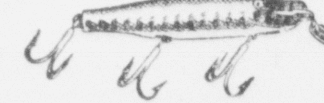
1.29



Keeps bait
alive longer
than a metal
bucket. It is
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proof can-
vas and can
also be used
for keeping
and carrying
minnows,
frogs, etc.



Snelled
Hooks
Pkg. of
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Plugs for
Pickerel
and Bass
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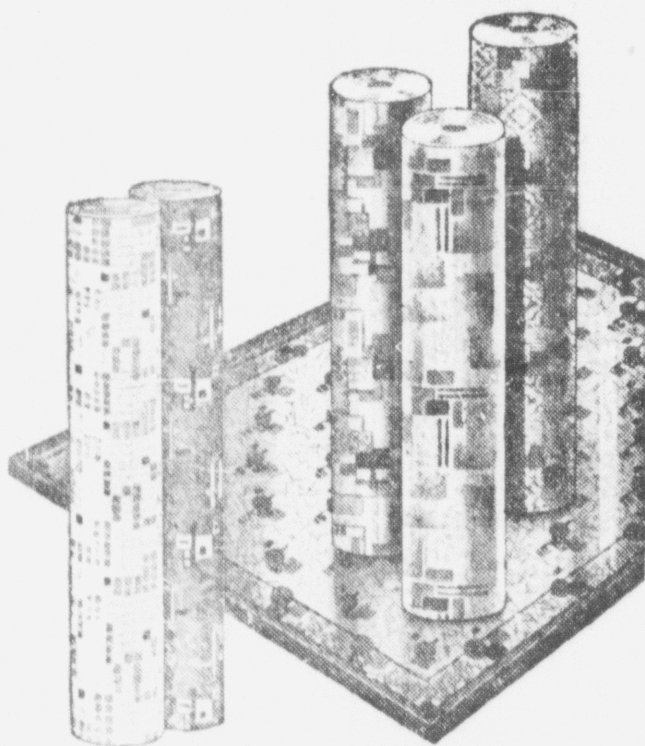
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